

# A. W. S. Proposes New Amendment For Constitution

## COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DISCUSS SPARTAN DAILY PROPOSED NEW BOOK EXCHANGE SYSTEM

Sponsors of the proposed A.W.S. constitutional amendment, through Virginia Perry, Associated Women's Association president, last night withdrew their support of the original amendment at the student council meeting and proposed a new amendment in its stead.

The new amendment, also designed to secure a greater representation for women on the council, reads: "The council shall be composed of seven members with the two highest men and women automatically becoming members". Thus under the proposed setup the council membership cannot contain more than five members of one sex.

Four council members voted for the amendment. They were Betty Bruch, Ben Melzer, Jack Wiles, and Don Walker; with three members, Jack Gruber, Walt McPherson, and President Jack Marsh, voting against it. Under constitutional provisions, an amendment requires five votes to secure council approval after which it may be passed by a simple majority of the votes cast. However, having failed to pass the council, the amendment requires a two-thirds vote for approval at the coming special election.

Taking immediate action on yesterday morning's Spartan Daily editorial suggesting a non-profit, used book exchange, President Jack Marsh appointed Walt McPherson, council member; Bob Free, former councilman; and daily committee head; and Ray Minners, Spartan Daily editor; on a committee to meet with Controller Neil Thomas to discuss the proposed exchange.

Other business consisted of the appointment of Councilmen Jack Wiles, Don Walker, and Ben Melzer on the council awards committee. Ralph Deckman, representing the college peace committee, was denied a donation toward financing the coming peace demonstration because of a depleted reserve.

## Sophomore Hop To Be Given April 23

Roger Burke, youthful, slender, blue-eyed bachelor, hailing from Bing Crosby's home town, Spokane, Washington, will bring his orchestra to the San Jose Civic auditorium April 23 for the Sophomore Hop.

The featured vocalist in the band is Joe Marcellino who is a brother of the famous "Muzzy" Marcellino with Ted Fio-Rito.

Although the present fad is "swing" music, Burke feels that sweet music is really enjoyed by the people the most and will live the longest.

## S.J. Water Works Is Debate Topic

In the first of a series of debates of educational value before city and business clubs, San Jose State's intra-squad debate will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock before the Civitan club of San Jose at Hotel De Anza.

The topic is "Should San Jose buy the water works?" Francis Pearson and Dick Woeble will be the debaters.



Clinton Lewis To Direct Concert

# FIRST CONCERT BY A CAPELLA CHOIR TONIGHT

## EASTER SONGS, BRAHM'S MOTET, IN VARIED PROGRAM; PROFITS TO FINANCE COMING CHOIR TOUR

Opening with a group of sacred hymns, the San Jose State A Capella Choir presents its first full concert of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

### EASTER SONGS

Under the direction of Mr. Clinton E. Lewis, the choir of fifty voices sings several groups of Easter songs in anticipation of the festivities Sunday.

Moving from the sacred group, from hymns of the early Russian liturgy to negro spirituals and Jugo-Slavian folk songs, the first group to be given includes "Send Forth Thy Light", "Ave Maria", and "Crucifixus" by Lotti, and "Sanctus" by Palestrina.

The second group of songs which is comprised of the Russian numbers, includes Gretchaninoff's "Oh Praise the Lord"; "The Spell of the Forest", by Kurt Schindler; and "The Earth Is the Lord's" by Nikolai.

### SING SPIRITUALS

Striking a lighter note, the choir sings three secular numbers featuring the negro spiritual, "My Lord, What Mourning" by William J. Dawson; the hearty Jugo-Slavian folk song by Raymond Allyn Smith, "The Peasant and the Ox"; and his composition, "Evening".

The program will be climaxed with the singing of Brahms' "Motet".

The arrangements are under the general chairmanship of Carlton Lindgren, who has placed tickets on sale at Sherman & Clay, Ferguson's music store, Lion's music salon, and at the controller's office. They may also be purchased from choir members.

Profits from the concert will go towards purchasing new music for the choir and to help finance a proposed tour during the latter part of the month.

## FRANKENSTEIN TO DANCE AT ORCHESIS SHOW

The annual Orchesis dance concert will be presented May 11 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, announces Miss Marjorie Lucas, instructor of the dance.

"Frankenstein", a composition in modern dance, will be presented by the society, San Jose State's exponents of the dance, who will start rehearsals this week under the sponsorship of the W.A.A.

This program of dance has never before been produced. The idea was conceived by Jack Green, popular State musician, and created by Mrs. Virginia Jennings, who has also developed the choreography. Green is writing the cycle of music which will feature the newest in modern dance. Both the dance and music will combine to produce the weird symbolic story of Frankenstein in an interpretive manner which will portray powerful emotions.

## Gail Curry Will Head Sigma Kappa Alpha

Gail Curry was elected president of Sigma Kappa Alpha for the coming year at a special meeting held Friday noon. The retiring president was Bernard Murphy.

Other officers elected were: Don Tuxford, vice-president; John Whitfield, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Fredrick Graham, adviser.

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## ALPHA PI OMEGA BOASTS FULL MOON FOR ANNUAL FRATERNITY DANCE AT MILBRAE COUNTRY CLUB SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 16

## Spartan Daily Used Book Plan In Favor

### INTERVIEWS SHOW CAMPUS OPINION

Leading campus figures, when interviewed yesterday by Spartan Daily reporters, advocated themselves as approving wholeheartedly of the plan advocated by Ray Minners, Spartan Daily editor, to solve the "unused text book" situation which exists in this school.

The plan would allow each student to take the books which he desires to sell to the co-operative exchange and set his own price for each book. When the book is sold, the exchange would deduct 10 per cent for operating costs and pay the student the remaining 90 per cent.

Norman Berg: "It's about time somebody did something about it. It's an outrage to have to buy a \$5 book and then not be able to sell it, just because there isn't any way to contact those who want to buy it."

John Spurgeon: "If the Co-op can't handle the situation in a more advantageous manner for the students, someone ought to step in and help 'em out. It seems to me that Ray Minners' Spartan Daily plan would solve a big problem around here."

Jack Green: "I'm all for it. It's a whale of a good idea."

Elaine Johns: "It would help a lot of students."

Keith Birel: "Count me in. I've got a lot of books I'll sell cheap."

John Blair Beach: "I certainly do favor the proposed system. Under the present method, you sell a book for half of its value, then purchase another one for about a quarter more than it is reasonably worth. Something should be done to benefit the students in this matter."

## ALL PROGRAM PREPARATIONS MADE BY CLUB First Noon Hop Of Quarter Set For 12:30 Today

Final arrangements were made yesterday by the Press club for the program to be given at its theater party in the near future at the American Theater.

"Due to the fact that the committee was unaware of the date of the Novice Boxing Tournament which was scheduled for the same night as the party, April 22, the club has made a final decision and moved the date to Wednesday, April 20," stated Bart Maynard, committee chairman, yesterday. "We have changed the date twice to conform with the regulations of the college and to prevent interference with the Sophomore dance April 23 and with the boxing tournament on the 22nd. We hope that in return for this courtesy there will be a big enough attendance."

Again swing to the strains of a popular campus orchestra, State college eds and co-eds will dance the noon hour away today in the Quad for the first noon hop to be held this quarter.

Ronald Band's orchestra, which has played for numerous social functions both on the campus and off, will furnish music for the dance.

Students who flock to the Quad merely to listen are decry by members of the social affairs committee, who indicate that if more loungers do not care to dance, the custom will be discontinued.

In the case of rain the dance will be cancelled.

## Gala Floor Show And Revelries Preview Promised

Staters will convene Saturday night when the usual monthly astrological phenomena, a full moon, falls, to dance at Milbrae Country club at the annual Alpha Pi Omega affair.

With only four days until a large yellow moon will shine down on the rolling fairways and greens of the club, the strains of Charlie Travis and his 12-piece orchestra will issue forth to bring melody to those who attend.

### FLOOR SHOW

Chairman John Holtorf has announced a gala floor show will be given, with the main event to be the leading acts for the 1938 Spartan Revelries under the direction of Jim Bailey. Included in the program will be the Continental Brothers and several songs.

Miss Elree Ferguson, leading lady of the Revelries, and the former Miss San Jose, will sing, and an additional number promised by Director Bailey will be the first preview of the coming show.

### DIRECTIONS

Directions for reaching the scene of the dance are to follow the El Camino Real highway, State 101, north to the town of Milbrae, and from that point on signs will be posted by the fraternity. Bids are selling for \$1.25 and may be purchased from any member of the fraternity or in the Controller's office.

## Frosh Women To Hold Boulder Creek Outing

Boulder Creek "Y" camp will be the scene of a freshman women's week-end party planned for April 23 and 24, according to word received yesterday by Stella Schnabel, general chairman.

Because the party will be limited to only 20 girls, it is necessary to sign up immediately in Room 14, Miss Schnabel stated.

Swimming and hiking are planned as recreation, while an entertainment program is being worked out under the direction of Doris Douglas.



## Editorial Page

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## An Undemocratic Attitude . . .

College-wide interest in the coming special election on proposed amendments is steadily increasing.

On several fronts this interest has already reached a fever pitch, and surprisingly enough, one of these fronts is assuming what members of the present council have branded as "An Undemocratic Attitude".

This reference, of course, is made in regard to the Music department; the amendment in question being the one that, if passed, would require five names to be voted upon in the regular council election—thereby preventing one department from "railroading" its candidate into a council chair.

Opposition by the Music department, to what is generally accepted as a principle affording the most good for the most people, was brought to the attention of the Spartan Daily yesterday when a reporter discovered a notice on that department's bulletin board which encouraged the defeat of the amendment. As the reporter began jotting down items of the notice he was confronted by a music major, who attempted to destroy the music notice, saying, "You can't put this in the Daily."

The notice was saved by the hastier grab of the reporter, which enables us to print it here. It is as follows:

"The five candidate rule is a move to spread our votes over a wider area and prevent our placing people favorable to the Music dept. on the student council. Last year we placed two people on the council, and if we are to do the same this year the proposed amendment must be defeated! Organize the department by taking our friends to the polls and voting against this attempt to shear us of our power."

What right has any one department to place two members on the council?

What right has any department to assume that it is justified in electing members who represent that department solely to a body which, democratically, is meant to represent the student body as a whole?

In view of the circumstances, which seem to indicate that the Music department is reluctant to give up an "unworthy right", the Spartan Daily takes this opportunity to join the student council in describing the actions of the music majors as "an undemocratic attitude".

## Deserving Merchants . . .

Certain San Jose firms have been constant advertisers in the Spartan Daily, for which they have undoubtedly received increased business, as well as aiding materially in making this paper possible each day.

Students should be appreciative of the support given their paper by downtown advertisers, and should consider it their duty to make purchases, whenever possible, from these stores.

At this time of year, with Spring here and Easter just around the corner, most students will be making purchases of one sort or another. It is to the advantage of all concerned for the shopping student to at least see what the firms that advertise in the Daily have to offer first.

Many of the San Jose stores not only use this medium to reach three thousand students but also cheerfully back the college's athletic and other programs. They have considered us as a group many times; they have befriended us; let us reciprocate.

## Showdown

**REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM.** Another Shirley Temple epic from the lot of Twentieth Century Fox.

**CAST:** Shirley Temple, Randolph Scott, Jack Haley, Gloria Stuart, Phyllis Brooks, Helen Westley, Slim Summerville, and Bill Robinson.

**SITUATION:** Shirley Temple is taken by her step-father, a talkative no-good, to radio center where they holding tryouts in an effort to discover a child prodigy to be featured on a national radio program to advertise cornflakes. Randolph Scott is throwing this show together for his client, and when the picture opens he is almost at his wits end from listening to a myriad untalented aspirants.

When Shirley Temple's voice comes over the public address system Scott decides she is just what he's been searching for. He relays this information to his assistant, Jack Haley, who is conducting the tryouts. Jack, not overly gifted with intelligence, misunderstands Scott, and sends Shirley and her uncle away. The rest of the story has to do with the efforts to locate Haley in time for the opening night. Scott leaves this task to Haley and dashes off for a needed rest to his farm. It is just coincidence that Shirley has been left with her aunt at Sunnybrook farm, just next door. Recognition follows and Shirley is to broadcast from Scott's farmhouse, against the will of Shirley's aunt, who is set against show business or any form. Of course everything is patched up at the last, and after Shirley pretends to lose her voice so that she can get out of a contract which her step-father has sold to another radio pro-

gram, she and Scott, and his heart interest, Gloria Stuart, are united.

**COMMENT:** Shirley is still as cute and clever as ever, but she has been cast in better things. She is getting older and one feels that she is losing that natural, and easy style of hers, and acquiring a professional air. Some of her actions show decided professional finesse. Officials in Hollywood have slowly but inevitably changed Shirley into a musical entertainer. In this picture she does more singing than in any other in which I have seen her. The high spot in her singing comes when she begins to reminisce among some old popular favorites toward the end of her broadcast in Scott's house.

Randolph Scott is very good, but for some reason or other I have him classed as the pioneer type. You know, covered wagons, Indians, and long hair? Regardless however, he held his own. Gloria Stuart is pretty as ever and well cast opposite blonde Scott.

Helen Westley and Slim Summerville almost steal this show. Helen plays Shirley's aunt who was stood up at her wedding by Slim twenty years before, and has never forgiven him since.

Bill Robinson was not given enough to do, I thought.

The second feature, "HE COULDN'T SAY NO," starred Frank McHugh, Jane Wyman, Cora Witherspoon, and Diana Lewis. Frank is still his slightly befuddled self. Diana Lewis is a newcomer, very tiny and has a way of looking at you that gets you! I liked her more than any thing else in the picture. Fair.

—By JIM BAILEY.

## CHORUS CAPERS

**BETTY JEANNE JESSE**, fifth from left in the chorus line of the SPARTAN REVELRIES and doing quite well. AGE, she claims is 20. HEIGHT, 5 feet 4 and one-half inches. WEIGHT, tips the Toledos at 125 lbs. Is a SOPHOMORE and studying to help DENTISTS in the Health department. BROWN eyes with DISHWATER BLONDE hair done in a SUZY Q coiffure. HOBBIES are dancing and more dancing. First year in chorus but has been taking dancing lessons for years. Graduated SAN JOSE HIGH school dancing and has been doing it ever since. FAVORITE DISH is liver and onions. Here's some-one economical on the food, boys. A SHAPELY chorine and one of the best TRUCKERS in the school. AMBITION is to be a tap dancer on the stage . . . although rumored to be engaged to some lad in Tracy. Retains TAN color from summers in Santa Cruz. Likes to sip HOT CHOCOLATE after rehearsals and probably will be found doing the same after HOP, SKIP, and CHEER on May 6 in the CIVIC AUDITORIUM.

BEVERLY SHIRLEY JOHN-

SON taps away in the middle of the chorus line . . . and loves it. AGE, 18 going on 19 we guessed. HEIGHT, five foot six, take it or leave it. WEIGHT, approximately 130 lbs. but doesn't look it. Clean BROWN HAIR blended with blue eyes, the hair done in a JULIETTE bob. TAP DANCED in school shows at MC CLOUD, California where she gained her experience. THRILLS listening to Eddie DUCHIN and never misses a picture show where he may be cast. Is going in for SOCIAL SERVICE and is a FRESHMAN. AMBITION at one time was to marry the Ambassador to FRANCE as a means to get to Europe when he returned in the summers. FAVORITE DISH is chow mein and can cook the dish with some excellence. Hope this gets an invite. HOBBIES are dancing and golf. LIKES the color BLUE as she possesses two rehearsal suits in this color. Wears a pair of GILL-HIE shoes for rehearsals also of the same color. However, you'll see her in a costumed suit at the CIVIC AUDITORIUM when the chorus goes to work in HOP, SKIP and CHEER.

—By BEN MELZER.

## THRUST AND PARRY

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#### RUDD'S FLOWERS

In this era of selfishness and cynicism it is refreshing to find someone who is willing to do his fellow-man a kindness without thought of personal gain. Despite Jimmie Rudd's modesty we cannot let his deed go unnoticed.

It was learned only yesterday that the flowers which have been cheering the Health Cottage patients for the last two weeks were taken from Jimmie's own garden and despatched anonymously.

It is regrettable indeed that we do not have more students like Rudd on the campus.

—Paul Roberts.

#### WRONG DOOR

While girls persist in using the east side entrance of the gym, there is a terrific potentiality of embarrassment because of the position of this door affords direct view of about a dozen fellows' lockers. I, for one, have no desires to be literally "caught with my pants down". I suggest that either girls refrain from using this door or we put another door into action.

Sincerely, The Commentator.

#### ILL and HALT

Emerson, Bernard  
Bruton, Ray  
Powell, Kenneth  
Peterson, Catherine  
Honda, Miyo  
Crist, Mildred

#### REVELRIES

Chorus girls please look on the door of the Morris Dailey auditorium where I will hang a sign designating the place of rehearsal. Wherever it is it will be at five o'clock.

The cast will rehearse in Room 1 of the Art building commencing at seven o'clock. Be prompt as the show is only one month away.

—Jim Bailey.

#### NOTICE

Spardi Gras Chairman George Place urges all organization heads to hurry plans for their concessions. Information may be obtained in the Controller's office or from Place.

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# Baseballers Close Season Today

## Spartans Invade Santa Clara For Final '38 Game

### Seniors End Schedule Against Broncos At Ryan Field

Playing the last game on the 1938 baseball schedule, Coach Gil Bishop and his Spartan nine trek to Ryan Field in Santa Clara this afternoon to match wares with the Santa Clara Broncos in a return tilt which is anticipated to be an exciting affair both from spectator and players' point of view.

In the first State-Bronco contest, in which the Bishopites handed the game to the Santa Clarans on a platter, the Spartans dropped a 3 to 1 decision. However, since that contest the Washington Square nine has improved tremendously with a revamped line-up and expect nothing less than a victory in today's tilt.

It will be the last chance for several Spartan baseballers to compete in college baseball competition today and also against the rival Santa Clarans. Jim Luque, versatile third sacker for San Jose the past three years, will bring his college baseball career to a close this afternoon. Other outstanding Spartan seniors include Haven Smith, star center fielder, George Haney, right field, Walt McPherson and Jack Riordan.

Starting line-up for the Spartans as published in yesterday's Daily will be Art Carpenter on the mound, Riordan or Morati at the receiving end, Zimmerman at first, Sanchez on second, Luque at third, and Rhoades at short if Riordan starts catching. In the outfield, McPherson in left field, Smith in center, and Haney in right.

The Bronco ball tossers have been taking it on the chin in recent games and they hope to come out of their lethargy this afternoon. Bishop's troupe will try to discourage this thought.

### Spartan Cinder Team Schedules Stanford

Final arrangements for an informal cinder meet with Stanford's Indians were completed yesterday afternoon by "Tiny" Hartranft, coach of San Jose State's scantyclad athletes.

The meet, slated for Stanford's Angel Field Thursday afternoon, will fill the vacancy in the Spartan schedule caused by the shifting of the Fresno State meet from April 15 to the following week.

Stanford, paced by Captain Ray Malott in the quarter mile and furlong, walloped UCLA 77-54 in a coast conference meet Saturday.

### NOTICES

Those wishing to tryout for the Riding club are asked to meet with members at the Women's gym at 5:30 Wednesday, April 13. There will be a short meeting before leaving for the ride.

There will be a Kappa Delta Pi council meeting in Room 161 at 4:00 today for the discussion of this quarter's activities.

### Spartan Gridder Given P. E. Staff Place In Hawaii

### Voorhees Named To Kamehameha High School Position

The old Hawaiian legend of throwing a flower over the deck as you sail from Diamond Head, and if it drifts to shore, you will return to Hawaii some day, came true to Clyde Voorhees, star grid center, yesterday when he received word from officials of Kamehameha high school that his application for a position on the physical education staff has been accepted and that he is to report for instruction at the start of the next school year in September.

Voorhees, who has made two trips to the Hawaiian islands with the San Jose football squad, has been an outstanding linesman in his three years of varsity competition. During his short stay in Honolulu he contacted several officials of the education department, which resulted in his recent appointed position.

Word came from Hawaii yesterday afternoon via radiogram telling Voorhees of his appointment, when he was to start, and salary. The popular football player, who will graduate in June, hails from Hayward, California, and has attended San Jose State for the past four years. He will sail for Honolulu sometime in August.

### DeGroot Returns From Conference

### Attends P. E. Meeting In Southern California

Coach Dud De Groot returned Sunday evening from southern California where he attended the State Convention of the department of Health and Physical Education, and a meeting of P.E. representatives from the leading State colleges in California.

### FORM ASSOCIATION?

The latter session was held in Santa Barbara and was a continuation of a like meeting held last spring in Fresno. The main topic of discussion was the possibility of forming a State College Association for intercollegiate competition not only in athletic events but also other activities such as debating, band concerts, etc.

### ANOTHER MEET

There will be another meeting of this sort in Fresno at the time of the West Coast Relays and if the Association is formed, it will include the state colleges of San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara, and San Diego. There is a possibility of a golf tournament this spring as sort of a trial to determine the probability of the success of such a conference.

### LEAVES FOR SALT LAKE

DeGroot will leave again tonight for Salt Lake City where he will attend the Sectional convention of

## Spartan Daily Sports

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## Spartan Wrestlers In Double Mat Bill

Spartan matmen face a heavy week-end with two tough grappling outfits ready to test their strength against State's men Friday and Saturday.

The strong Olympic club of San Francisco, which is considered the best club wrestling squad in the Bay area, exchanges grips with the local contingent in Spartan Pavilion Friday evening. Coach Grattan's team dealt the Olympians a severe loss earlier in the season. Nevertheless the San Francisco troupe is able to offer stiff competition.

### WILL USE FROSH

In the matches Friday mentor Grattan plans to insert several of his star freshman grapplers who went through the season with outstanding records. Mel Bruno will wrestle as a freshman for the last time and his appearance alone should insure a nice crowd. Bruno continued his sensational grappling chores during his initial year at San Jose and is counted upon to become the ace man of the 1939 Spartan varsity.

### FACE JAYSEES

Saturday evening the Los Angeles Junior college hits the town to meet Grattan's squad in a return mat affair. The junior collegians boast an outstanding record, their only defeat being suffered against San Jose two months ago. It was in this meet that Jack Fiebig suffered his first college mat setback against Louis Largey. Fiebig, along with Jack

Smith will be eligible to compete against the southerners, and he is anxious for another shot at Largey.

### "OLLIE" OUT

Captain Martin Olavarri will unlikely be able to wrestle against this week's opponents. He re-injured his arm in the Pacific Coast tourney Thursday and may be out for the rest of the campaign.

## Rain Halts Grid Practice Session

Rain halted spring football practice yesterday as the Spartan grid squad prepared to enter its second week of the Spring training schedule.

With one week of practice sessions gone the Spartans are already running plays from the various offensive formations used by Headman DeGroot in his "weather vans" shift.

With a squad of nearly sixty men reporting at the close of last week, the gridders moved onto Spartan Field for the final two sessions and ran formations against the blocking structure so that new men on the squad would learn assignments on each play.

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# Spardi Gras Food Concessions Limited

## CO-OP ASH TRAYS ARE ENTICING TO LUNCHERS

By BEN MELZER

The rainy month of March brought a new low in ash trays missing from the Co-op lunch fountain, as it was reported yesterday that no trays or ashes were taken away during the Ides of March. An average of two of the Greyhound ash trays have been scudding away each month since the advent of the new Co-op lunch counter in the Student Union building.

The old Co-op store, mellowed in tradition, forbid smoking because the wooden planks of the buildings were a fire hazard. Accordingly, there were no ash trays to be borrowed. However, with its new location and the spaciousness of

the new "brunch" counter, it has been very conducive for the trays to be lost, strayed, or stolen.

We have on record that one person admitted taking one of the Greyhounds, but in so doing had requested it from the proprietress. A strange procedure these days, but it was acknowledged. It was "Wee Willie" Korsmeier, former Spartan Daily editor, who is now doing practice newspaper work in Fullerton, California. Willie asked for the ash tray for sentimental reasons and the request was granted, along with autographs of all the counter girls who had served him faithfully in his role of Autocrat of the Dinner table.

## Globetrotters' Club To Furnish Free Dates For Theater Party As Special Introductory Offer

Anyone in need of a date for the Press club-sponsored theater party April 22 may have one free of charge by signing up at the newly formed Date Bureau before the end of this week.

Sponsored and operated by the Globetrotter's club, the Date Bureau will start functioning Thursday in Room 119 from 12 to 4. On Friday it will be open from 12 to 1. Cards are to be filled out by the applicants, giving their name, address, age, appearance, and personal characteristics, preferences, etc. All data necessary to successfully bring together boys and girls suited to one another and mutually interesting will be assembled. The applicants will be numbered.

After this week a fee of ten cents will be charged for each date made through the Bureau. A student wanting a date must come to the office and give his number to the secretary. The files will then be gone through for the purpose of finding a girl likely to be interesting to the boy wishing the date, who has stated where he is thinking of going, when, and any other specifications he may have desired to make.

Dates may be obtained for any school affair and also for outside activities—movies, dances, parties, etc. Girls as well as boys are asked to apply for dates.

### NOTICES

D.T.O. meeting Wednesday, Harvey Green's, important. Everybody be there. —Scorp.

Important meeting of Chi Pi Sigma tonight at home of Virgil Carlson. Be there.

I wish to thank the following models in the Spring Fashion Show for their fine cooperation: Norma Welby, Jeanne Briggs, Virginia Tompkins, Marian Becker, Leona Solon, Virginia Duncan, Barbara Stillwell, Mary Louise Zingheim, Audrey Jones, Henry McClenahan, Jack Wiles, Don Anderson, Jack Marsh, Allan Meyerhoffer, Frank Olson, Bob Huxtable, and Bill Van Vleck. —Virginia Morgan, General chairman.

Presbyterian Campus club meets Thursday, April 14, at noon in Room 2 of Home Economics building.

## NEW SCHOOL OF PUBLIC SERVICE DRAWS MANY

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

Much interest in the new San Jose State college School of Public Service has been evidenced both in the student body and by persons outside the college, according to Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department. "Many persons who might in the future enroll at the college have come to me to question about the new school," Dr. Poytress declared.

### OFFERS THREE FIELDS

"When the school opens in the fall of 1939, there will be at least one major, that of social service, and two minors, those of foreign service and public administration," Dr. Poytress stated. "It is probable, however, if the interest in the new school continues at the present rate, that these two minors will be turned into majors before the school begins."

"I have heard friends of mine who have travelled extensively through Europe declare that Americans are at a handicap not evidenced in other foreigners, when visiting another country, due to the lack of efficiency in some of the United States consulates. It will be one of the purposes of the new school to give prospective diplomats an insight into foreign affairs in their undergraduate training," Dr. Poytress declared.

A prospectus of the School Service is being personally prepared by Dr. Poytress, and will be available in the near future to students interested.

## Second Showing Of New Knights In Quad At Noon

A light rain in the quad yesterday was not able to dampen the enthusiasm with which ten men began their Spartan Knight informal initiation, "Hell Week". The ten men were put through the traditional "gag" rituals by Earl of the Knights, Ken Diehl, who is in charge of initiation week ceremonies.

As the rain started, spectators sought shelter under the arches which surround the quad as the ten neophytes banged each other back and forth over the lawn with paper filled gunny sacks. In the general sack-slinging melee diminutive Leo O'Grady was conceded to have gotten in the best licks. O'Grady denied the accusation of other pledges that his remarkable success was due to a slipping blindfold.

In the blocking-sack race, football man Gene Rocchi utilized his gridiron experience and mowed down man after man of the opposing pledges.

Highlight of the noontime activities was when Charles Kerwin and Bill Gurnea mounted Leo O'Grady and Manny Silva respectively and swung in perfect time at each other's scone, with Gurnea finally getting in a harder blow to knock both Kerwin and his mount flat on the grass.

The "Quad Show" closed with ten squires, in all of their initiation regalia, singing, in swing-time, several terrible numbers.

The second appearance of the performing neophytes will be in the quad at noon today. All students are invited to attend.

## Decrease In Number Of Groups Failing To Make Profit Aim Of New Program, Committee Says

### Four Faculty Members Give Peace Views

Four faculty members gave their views in support of the peace council demonstration to be held on the campus April 27 at 11 o'clock, in a special interview yesterday. On the date of the demonstration many colleges and universities throughout the country will launch similar projects in an effort toward world peace.

### APPLY GOLDEN RULE

Dr. Carl Duncan: "Convert the world's mad dictators and other paranoid megalomaniacs to the practice—not mere hollow profession—of the Christian principles embodied in the Golden Rule or the ideals of the Oxford Group, and world peace would be at hand."

Dr. Karl Hazeltine: "Peace is dependent upon an understanding and actual practice of the Golden Rule as taught by the Prince of Peace."

Dr. Victor Hunt: "An alert, progressive political party is one of the most necessary developments if peace is to have any chance of being preserved. Isolation solves nothing, and 'collective security' will merely be an excuse for imperialistic war if a reactionary group controls the government."

### FIRM POLICY

Dr. William Poytress: "Isolation and 'neutrality' are dangerous myths because they are impossible. They will bring us nothing but delusion. What is needed at the moment is a firm, clear cut foreign policy in the face of aggression. We should take the lead in attempting cooperation with the democratic countries along lines of financial and economic sanctions. This may result in war, although I do not believe so. Still we should be prepared to assume such a risk."

"Our own house must be put in order—economically and politically. We should encourage a freer flow of capital and goods throughout the world. Economic self-sufficiency is suicide."

## S.J. Co-eds Wanted As Summer Outing Aides

Opportunity for four San Jose State college women to serve as girl reserve camp counselors this summer is being offered by the city Y.W.C.A.

Two years of college, or its equivalent in experience with working among large groups of people, is required of applicants, who may be specialists in music, recreation, or general counselling.

The camp, "Ayun Mapu", will be held at Big Basin from June 19 to July 31, in three two-week periods. Miss Berta Gray, girl-reserve secretary, and Mrs. Muriel C. Smith, member of the Y.W.C.A. advisory board, will be directors. Applicants are requested to interview Y.W.C.A. officials Saturday between 10 and 12 a.m. or 2 and 4 p.m.

### —NOTICE—

Lost: A green fountain pen with initials "J.O.S." If found please return to Lost and Found or Publications office.

## Beard Growers Given Remainder Of Week To Sign

Because of the evident fact that Spardi Gras revelers can consume only a limited amount of food, Chairman George Place has announced that there will be a definite limitation of food concessions this year. This decision, according to Place, will insure that all organizations who plan to sponsor a food booth will make a profit instead of losing money as a number have done in the past years.

### MEET THURSDAY

All organizations that have planned to sell food are asked to send a representative to a meeting to be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Publications office tomorrow evening. During the meeting there will be a definite decision made as to who will have the number of concessions available.

As a large sign-up of all booths as possible is urged by the committee in charge, and special advice will be available in regard to construction, prizes, and profit. Date for sign-up has been set for April 22 and will be on the basis of "first come, first served."

## Debate Coach To Head Discussion

Mr. Ralph Eckert, faculty member of the Speech department and president of the college YMCA advisory board, will be guest leader of the Philosophy of Life discussion group Thursday from 8 to 9 o'clock in Room 14.

Subject of the discussion to be led by Mr. Eckert will be "Psychology of Religion".

Martha Miller, student chairman of the group, announces plans for a different guest leader each Thursday. Those interested in such discussions should sign up in Room 14, Miss Miller said.

## News Briefs

### SMOCK AND TEAM MEET

Members of Smock and Tam, Art society, gathered at the home of Winifred Ratliff in Santa Clara recently. During the evening concessions for Spardi Gras were discussed and a committee appointed to discover some ideas for their booth. Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

### KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi, campus women's Methodist sorority, will be in charge of the Chapel service to be held today in the Little Theater from 12:30 to 12:45. Music is under the direction of Dorothy Currell.

### FRESHMAN PLANS

In a meeting to be held in the Morris Dailey auditorium today at 12:25, the freshman class will propose plans for activities for the ensuing quarter, with emphasis on Spardi Gras and a class dance to be held later in the quarter. President Harry Saunders urges that all members be present at this important meeting.

## Radio Society Presents Play On Air Thursday

"Hold It, Please", Jean Holloway's latest radio play, will be broadcast Thursday night on KQW at 8:15 with the authoress playing the lead of the drama.

Other members of the cast of the "candid camera scandal" include Garret Starmer, Victor Carlock, Lorraine Callander, Francis Hutchinson, Adrian Hatfield, and Sylvia Flanner.

Gordon Roth, sound technician, will handle all sound effects and equipment. Willis Green, Sparta's licensed commercial radio announcer, will give the announcements.

## GROUP ARRANGES PARTY PROGRAM

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turn-out to warrant our trouble."

As previously stated in an earlier edition of the Daily, dance plans have been tossed aside to keep the theater party from running rivalry with the Sophomore dance, and because of a school ruling preventing dances after 10 o'clock.

A slight change in the picture arrangement has been made. Instead of having only one first-run picture for the evening, there will be two full-length pictures besides several shorts and the regular Broadway Handicap. The pictures chosen for the evening will be "The Kid Comes Back" with Wayne Morris, Barton McLane, and June Travis, and "International Settlement" with George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio and June Lang.

### REVELRIES PREVIEW

Jim Bailey, director of the Spartan Revelries, has promised to have several acts for the preview, including songs and comedy hits.

Tickets will go on sale Thursday in the front quad with the price cut down to thirty cents. This cut was made because the dance has been omitted.

Another feature of the party will be free Par-T-Pak drinks, to be given in the lobby of the theater to all those who attend.

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